### THE CRITIC.

EVERY EVENING

WASHINGTON CRITIC COMPANY. Office, 943 D Street Northwest,

WASHINGTON, D. C. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. 

Washington; D. C., April 18, 1801.

"The Critic-Record" as an Advertising Medium. From the following note received this merning. Mr. Stephenson undoubtedly

and value in advertising in True Carrie Publishess THE CRITIC-ICCORDS Unserted a flay or two since an advertism sext in the Corra-Recomm wanting a comp ent person to take charge of the colinary partment of my extering establishment.

have been flooded with applications in con-quence, and was embarrassed to make a seletion from so many who were competent. Plans take not the savertisement. The large num ber of applications shows conclusively the value of The Cristic-Record for advertising E. V. STEPHENSON, Anacostla, April 18, 1801.

### SOME PLALIAN FACTS.

A religious publication, called "A Voice from Italy," has recently been issued in London and Edinburg. It treats largely of crime and social conditions in Italy and seems to have been written by some one familiar by long residence and close study with the subject of which he treats. One remarkable and significent statemen

is this:

It seems a sad thing to say, but it is perfectly true, that Italy shows a much larger amount of crime than any other country in Europe. In 1888 150 people were sentenced for homicide in England, 175 in France, 1,800 in Italy; although our population is considerably smaller than that of the above-named countries. The greatest number of these crimes is attributable to sudden passions, such as anger, or jealousy, or to long-cherished revenge; but a great many have not even that shadow of an excuse, and can only that shadow of an excuse, and can only be called cold-blooded murders, with a view to robbery, or to the satisfaction of the most brutal passions.

Nor does the police work seem to be much better. The author goes on to say: "To make matters worse, our police has become signally inefficient and unsuccessful of late. Of several hundred offenses committed in Florence last year, only one-half could be punished; the authors of the other half are still unknown. In one of the principal streets of Milan three men robbed at mid-day a jeweler's shop, stabbing the woman that was alone at the counter, and have never been heard of since. In the very province of Rome several malefactors have feen for twenty years dodging the police, although, now and then, they signal themselves by some foul murder, and levy blackmail on the terrified presents far and near. Let us hope that the very excess of the evil will bring about the remedy. To make matters worse, our police has

remedy.

And this is the record of a people whose representativee men prate so glibly of civilization and profess such reverence for law and order! Messrs. Rubini and D'Anco lay their hands upon their hearts and declare with uplifted eyeballs that their deepest wish is to see the United States brought up to the Italian standard of goodness, while behind them spreads this hideous background of unpunished

The most interesting statement of all. New Italy has stamped out brigandage from the Southern provinces; the Mala of Sielly is almost extinct and has been obliged to emigrate to New Orleans.

And this was evidently written before the occurrence of the lynching at New Orleans, for, in the same paragraph, the author adds: "Let us hope that, being now free from the political difficulties of the election times, and with an obedient majority at his command, Signor Carser vill remember, that as Minister of the Interior, it is his duty to see that the most odious crimes do not remain unpunished in Italy.

So Italy rocks with assassination, murder, robbery and every form of brutal violence and sordid crime! So Italy is unable to capture, much less to punish a majority of her criminals! So the Mafia, treated with exceptional severity, have been compelled "to emigrate to New Orleans!" And, finally, it is upon such a record as this that Signor Ruman has the nnutterable impudence to reproach the United States with barbarism and to hold us to account for having put to death a few of the noxious vermin which easily escaped his police and crawled into our Territory !

Really it seems to us that Mr. BLAINE will have need of all his patience should the Italian Premier make further de mands upon his time in such a controversy. Indeed if the right of complaint be lodged with either party it is with us. We have a grievance against Italy in that her Government has fostered crime by giving it the encouragement of too great immunity, and has pursued criminals just enough to drive them, together with their enstems and their institutions, into a friendly country. Verily, in the light of all that we now know of the domestic affairs of Italy, it would be difficult to imagine a more offensive spectacle than that of Italy's Government repuking ours for laxness in prosecuting criminals!

THE MINISTERIAL CRISIS IN Portugal was dene for almost as soon as it was begun. It wilted away in the fierce caloric current that pulsates and shimmers between this country and Italy just now.

THE NEW YORK Son shares THE CRITIC'S estimate of Mr. Hannson's excursion speeches. Referring to them editorially, the Sau of Friday says:

But what speeches they are thus far! It is a pleasure to read them. Nothing short of the extreme of partisan unfairness can find in the little Pullman orations any-thing to relieving or despite.

find in the little Pullman orations anything to ridicule or despise.

Candor compels the statement that at the tall end of the Vacuna, surrounded by the hundreds and thousands of his fellow citizens, who throng to inspect the wonders of the Presidential train and to gaze upon the nation's Chief Magistrate, General Hannson is at his very best. Whether prepared carefully in advance or extemporaneously exceptated, his occasional remarks along the route have been nearly faultless. Modest in tone, interesting in matter, local in their application, while general in their character, lively without being sensational, moderate without being commonplace, full of ideas, consistent without being monotonous, excellently and often of aquently expressed, they deserve recognition by political

they deserve recognition by political friends and enemies alike. THE CETTIC said practically this a day or two ago-not so gracefully and happily, perhaps, but quite as sincerely. Mr. Han knson is indeed covering himself with

glory on this trip. THE POST'S SCARE HEAD OVER its report of the Shoreham accident this morning, in view of the facts, had the appearance of a trip-hammer engaged in the hurculean

work of cracking a peanut. THOMAS BRACKETT REED IS IN Italy, H. didn't arrive in time to give the Italian Premier points on how not to mistake a self-excavated pitfall for the alluring slope

of a political eminence. BO IT SEEDS THAT THE Minnesota antitights bill has been buried for the time being. Having been reported back by the indiciary committee of the lower house. it will not come up again at this session

of the Legislature. In the language of the

lang of a decade or more ago, it has been snatched bald-headed." Miss. CLEVELAND'S DOO WOR the first

rise in his class at the Cleveland dog

how, which may be a sign that Creve-

LAND luck is taking a fresh hold for the THE MILK PANISE which is said to exist throughout the country may be somewhat relieved when we discover the milk

in the Rupusi ecconnut. SENATOR INCASES HAS BY last broken lence regarding Rupusi's small ruction and we may now expect a committee of liplomatic hostlifties within the course of at least sax months.

### ON DEE

Mys. and Miss Greavanor, will be natertained of nice people to meet them.

Miss Nicholla of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. General Emory and Miss Emory. Her reputation for beauty and charge of manner is ore than realized by all who have had the

This afternoon at he o'clock Miss. Gentrude Sheen, who enjoys a well-parned reputation 1701 I street, the drawing-room baving been mindly placed at her disposal by Mrs. Wanamaker. The occasion promises to be to every ray a success. Miss Gircu has the alvants; of being presented to an audience which will be composed largely of the best known propi spices. She cannot tall to make a most a impression and negati horsalt hand somely.

Miss Davidge, who presides with so much race and that over the hospitable mansion of or rather, Mr. Walter Davidge, a distinguished number of the Bur, entertained a number of riends lost night after the theatre party. A continul collation was served in the spacion dining-room of the Davidge mansion. Amoust the guests were Miss May Cox. Miss Phenia Miss Smith, Miss Juliat Norton, Miss Empry and her guest, Miss Nichalls of Brooklyn: Miss Condit Smith, Miss Betty Henry, Mr. Hurst, Mr. Bellantyne, Br. Chapin, Mr. Trowbridge, Mr. Neville, Mr. Hosmer and others. The affair was delightfully informal, and like at imprompts entertainments, had the cherm of ongeniality in every respect. There is no more syrucuble form of seeing one's friends san this, and no one anderstands the art of es of fast evening.

It has come. It is here. It is almost a fixed ser. The bott has fellen, and henceforth the yrant man will no longer have the monopoly of the club as a feature of our civilization. A long-felt want is about to be filled. The were not swiftly followed by the investment of woman with the privilege of engrafting upon her domesticity the social pression and imutilities apportaining to membership in a

Lovely woman has been too long hampers: with the predominance of man in her life. There are times when, seiling as the high and moment love to be seted upon, free from the depressing and irreverent presence of man. With such a mighty fulcame \* a cinh organized upon the same lines of ex-insiveness at coupled by man, the power of exclimbers," the stern duty of "drawing thee," the fixing of a standard of what con "I, the undersigned, testamentary executor of the late Prince Charles Maurice
de Talleyrand-Perigord, and of the
Duchesse de Talleyrand et de Sagan, Princesse de Courlande, declare and certify
that the present follo volume of 503
manuscript pages comprises the sole
original, complete and authentic copy of
the eighth, ninth and tenth parts of the
Memoirs left by Prince Charles-Maurice
de Talleyrand-Perigord.

"Ab, de Bacouet.

"Baden, January 20, 1863."

No declaration is found at the end of tutes eligibility to all of the franchise henceforth considered in the full offer of ocial sincilty, carry with them grave duries nd responsibilities that have often made the toutest hearts of club men quall. The pro-osed ladies' club may therefore be considered s in the nature of an experiment. When the frail) bank is once is unched upon the stormy sor of selecting members and the posting of names It is within the bounds of possibility that the will be music in the air. Started under the avspices of a number of bolles of the highes social position, there will be no question a the character and objects of the club. It will have the impress and seal of society repres ted by these whose word is law on all sur matters touching the social life or Washingto That there will be jealousies, no end of talk rnigs and a good many sweet and bitt things said goes without saying. The ladies, God bless them, doubtless feel the need of club life as a rest and a refuge from the wearyng and exhausting demands of society and some. They often want a place to go where they can have "a good hearty cry," for in stance. What more appropriate spot tuan their club? The drawing-rooms, library, billiard rooms and refectory, will present a very different scene, doubtless, from similar apartments in the men's clubs. Instead of a lot of sipid young dades, sucking the heads of

ittering about the dainty apartments an

shedding a sunny brightness on the whole street. No elderly Minerva-like "leaders" will shrivel up with a glance through her gold

rimmed lorgnette the meek and lowly new members from the lofty emigence of the

head of the table. The affairs of societ

and the laws thereof will be con

strucd by this new Supreme Court of

to appeal without danger of social annihile

As a means to the end, the Ladies' Club wi

be a source of usefulaces and satisfaction i promoting a higher, broader, deeper, and more

than exist at present. THE CRITIC takes of its hat to the Ladies' Club, and wishes the

inflewomen who are seeking this new phas

ruine expectations. Success is almost assure

fready. The firmness, tact, and discretion

An Aucient Riddle.

A great many years and a prominent merch ni in Taunton. Mass., promised to an eccuric old woman, named Lucy King, that, if

aking her subject from the Bible, she would ompose a riddle which he could not guess, he rould give her a certain prize. The riddle which has gone the rounds of the press before was as follows:

My body, He did make complete

list without arms or legs or foot; My ways and acts they did control, But to my body gave no soul.

A living being I become. And Adam gave to me a name: I from his presence then withdraw And more of Adam never know.

I did my maker's law obey, Nor from it ever went astray: Thousands of miles I go in four, But seldon on the earth appear.

For purpose wise which God did see, He put a living soul la me. A soul from me my God did claim, And took from my that soul again.

For when from me that coul had the I was the same as whon first made: And without hands or feet or soul,

I labor hard by day and night, To fallen man I give great light; And without hands of rect of sons, I travel on from pole to pole.

I labor hard by day and night. To failen man I give great light: Thousands of people, young and old, Do by say death great light behold.

No right or wrong can I conceive. The Scriptures I cannot believe; And though therein, my fame is ton They are to me but empty sound.

No fear of death doth trouble men Real happiness I near shall sem To beaten I shall never go Nor to the grave nor helf below.

Now when these lines you closely read to search jour Bible with all speed; For that my mano's recorded there I honestly to you declare.

travel on from pole to pole.

Adam, God made out of dust, But thought it best to make me dis 80 I was made before the man, To answer his most boly plan.

rganization and conduct of the new clab,

lful and comprehensible state of thing

by the very people whom M. de Talley-rand had charged with doing so, and ac-cording to the instructions that they held of him, that the present publication is made. Neither suppression, nor even toning down, have in any degree been allowed. good a literary authority as the New So good a literary authority as the New York Times, in referring to this matter, says: "The accuracy and fidelity of the Memoirs have been disputed, out we see no good reason for doubting them. They are vouched for in the most formal manner by the present editor and by M. de Bacourt, the immediate custodian of the manuscripts, named by Talleyrand himself." heir canes and fuddling their poor little headwith brandy and sods, or cigarettes; instead of sundry crusty old club oracles. Who monopo lize the choice seats in the window and glare at modest guests and shy members, we should ee beyys of sweet-faced maids and matron

self."
A cablegram from Paris to the New York Tribone, dated April 5, 1801, gives the following statement by the Hon. Whitelaw Reid, the American Minister to France: "Here is the whole matter in a nutshell: M. Baccurt and the Duchess Dinot, the literary executors of Talleyrand, copied the originals for reasons having no material bearing on the matter, and declared the sopy exact. The statement of the Duche Broglie that he has perfect faith in the genuineness of the memoirs ought to have genuineness of the memoirs ought to have great weight. I have been brought into personal relation with the Duc de Broglie and his honesty is beyond question.

## NOTABLE PEOPLE.

The Hon. Rufus N. Rhodes, the gallant editor of the Birmingham (Ala.) Ness, is in Washington on a flying visit. Colonel Rhodes was a member of the committee charged with the reception and entertainment of the Presidential party at the Magic City of the South, leaving there immediately after the President's departure for Memphis. He reports a very enthusastic outpouring in Mr. Harrison's honor and thinks that Birmingham did itself great credit on the occasion. Colonel Rhodes will spend a few days here and in New York and then return to take his place in the boom which is still on at Birmingham.

Maurice Smith has been summoned to Richmond by a telegram to the effect that his father, who has been dangerously ill for some time, is dying.

Criptic Palmoni, a Washington boy, who has many friends here, will appear as De Morney in "A Celebrated Case" at Harris next week. Mr. Palmonic has not visited his home for a number of years and will no doubt meet with a cordial reception.

Ex-Commissioner Lemon G. Hine arrived in this city from New York last evening. He is looking very well and hearty and will remain here until Monday or Tuesday. General James A. Ekin, who died at Louisville a few days ugo, was one of the military commissioners who tried Mrs.

Neither Detaille nor Lefebre, both of whom were candidates, were elected to the vacant seat in the French Academy of Fine Arts in Meissenier's place, but Jean Paul Laurens,

Prince Dolgorouki, the personnial admirer of Mrs. J. C. Ayer and her millions, is now at Monte Carlo dividing his time between the wintow and the board of green cloth, upon which at is said, the crouplers are raking in big piles of his napoleous.

Sir Provo William Parry Walls, the "father of the royal navy, was 100 years old a day or two ago. If was he who wan the famous victory over the brave Captain Lawrence of the American Navy, whose last words were: "Don't give up the white."

Mis. C. H. McCormick and family and Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Blaine of Chicago are guests at the Princess Anne, Virginia Besch, and expect to stay some tim

Rear-Admiral Daniel Ammen of the Navy, speaking of the wreck of the Nicur-sgoan party on Roncador Key a few days are, called attention to the need of light-bouses on Roncador and other reefs in in the Gulf.

### CRITIC ABROAD.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

n the hands of his exentors, M. Ad. de Sacourt and the Duchesse de Talleyrand

et de Sagan.

The editor of the Memoirs, the Duc de

Broglie, makes the following statement in

his preface:

"No precaution whatever was thought superfluous by the Duchesse de Talleyrand and M. de Bacourt; and, in order to render all challenge or confusion impossible, M. de Bacourt undertook to transcribe with his own hand the text of Memoirs as he had received it from M. de Talleyrand, with the complementary notes and documents.

and documents.

"This copy is mentioned in the inventory of the papers of M. de Bacourt, subjoined to his will in the following

Four volumes, bound in leather,

which form the only complete and onthentic copy of Prince Talleyrand's stemoirs, done by M. de Bacourt from the original manuscripts, dictated documents.

and copies whose purpose M. de Talley-rand had indicated to him." Furthermore, the first of these four

"A declaration similar in all respects and bearing the same signature, closes

he second volume.

"At the end of the third, it is M. de

Hacourt, sole survivor, who thus expresses himself:

"I, the undersigned, testamentary ex-

whose complete transcription was not a

mplished when death overtook M. de

is from the text prepared for press

unter bears on its last page the follow

On Fourteenth street not far from the Avenue, is a restaurant noted for, its excellent beer and cold viands. There, a short time before industry to will find any week day a number of morning newspaper men off the Row taking a burried lunch before the last "wire." The Carro drifted into the quaint old place last right, ordered a bottle of Bavarian brewing and a jellled pig's foot. At a table close by sat three men, reporters, and young ones at that. They were discussing pathelic incidents in their brief reportorial calstence. One of the trio, a young fellow with a face round and chubby as a cherub's, with black hair brushed forward at the temples after the style affected by concert-hall artists, took a long pull at his cigar, paffed the blue smoke in great curling clouds upward to the blackened ceiling and began his stery in a dreamy, careesing fashion that was especially fetching to the listener. He said:

"Last sommer I had an assignment one Sunday to travel with the Grenel Wagen." "IDA RANDOLPH OF VIRGINA" and "ELFLORA OF THE SUSQUE-HANNA." Two works in one vol-ture. By Caleb Harlan, M. D. Phil-adelphia: Poster & Coates, Cloth, \$1. This is the third edition of a little vol-nme, in which Messrs. Porter & Casies have brought together two very pretty stories in verse by Dr. Caleb Harlan, They have received the highest enco-miums from such competent critics as Prefessor R. W. Landis, who says in a Professor R. W. Landis, who says in a letter to the author.

"I could not put it down until I had devoured it all—to the very last line. I am greatly pleased with it. The plot, slyle, and execution all have interested me greatly. Your versification has nothing to lear from a comparison even with Dryden. You have his flow, cadence and rhytim. Your power of description is equal to his own.

"MEMORIS OF THE PRINCE DE TALLYRAND." Edited by the Doe de Broglie. New York: G. P. Patsam's Sons. Washington. Robert Heall. Cloth, with portraits, \$2.30.

This is the second volume of the Talley-

"Last summer I had an assignment one Sunday to travel with the Gospel Wagon. You chaps know what I refer to, the big Gentl. Cloth, with portraits, \$2.50.
This is the second volume of the Talleyrand memoirs, so long and eagerly looked
for, so fraught with an interest that has
is strothing of its edge by the passage of
time and that must ever invest that dramatic period with peculiar charm. The
preface and notes to the publication are
by the Duc de Broche, the introduction
by Hon. Whitelaw Reid and the Endish
translation by Raphael Ledos de Beaufort, Fellow of the Royal Historical 8ciety. No more valuable contribution to
the History of Napoleon and his times
has ever been made or is likely to be
made in the future. Every library with
any prefersions to campisteness should
inve this remarkable work.
Pursumers' Norn.—The authenticity of van with four horses organ, no end o enthusiastic old boys benevolent middle aged ladies, with a happy sprinkling o devont young women, who visit all por tions of town and attract large crowds o tions of town and attract large crowds of the curious with their open-air services. This particular day the place booked for the wagen was the toughest portion of the city, that delectable section which is wholly given up to vice. I was seated in the vehicle beside a mighty pretty girl, with a face like a Madons, who changed color slightly when the horses turned down a certain street below the Avenue. The vehicle balted in front of a big house with Venetian blinds and rich lace cur-tains. PUBLISHESS' NOTE.—The authenticity of the Memoirs having been called into ques-tion by certain newspaper reports, the publishers think it worth while to direct

tains.

By the time the choir had snug one bynn, the outfit was surrounded by a mob that I suppose represented the worst elements in the city. Women, bloated, frowsy and slmost unsexed from dissipation; men, leavy-cyed and evil-coantennaced; puny children, with the curse of inherent crime marked on faces pinched with privation and hunger; young women mudy and bedizened. Yet when the leader of the Christian band asked this nondescript, motley assemblage of depublishers think it worth who attended to the fact that the present publication is made from an attested copy of the original Memoirs of Tailoyrand as left in the hands of his exentors, M. Ad. denondescript, mottey assemblage of de-based humanity to join him in the Lord's prayer, they showed a respect that was marvelous. In a clear, deep voice the good man began the words of that invoca-tion known in all four quarters of the

As he proceeded I saw lips solled with sin, unconsciously move in unison with the speaker. A great hush fell over the multitude. Some men, who had sullenly kept their hats on, removed them and moved nearer to the wagon. Down the painted cheeks of one woman tears ran, making big furrows in the rouge. She sobbed convulsively. Those sweet simple lines carried her back to the days of innecent childhood, when in the dusky twilight she knelt at mother's knee and laped, with sweet baby lips, an appeal to the Almighty for His divine protection. The linal amen was spoken, and a gentieman opposite me arose and sald:

"My friends, is there any one in the sound of my voice who desires us at our meeting to-night to pray for him? I would that my voice could reach the inmost recesses of every house in this vicinity. It might find some poor, weary soul longing for a different life, but lacking the courage to make the first effort, If there he are, let them signific in some As he proceeded I saw lips solled with

ing declaration:

"T, the undersigned, testamentary executives of my late nucle, Charles Macrice, Prince de Talleyrand, declare and certify that the present folio volume, containing five hundred and one hand-written mages, comprises the only original company. ing the courage to make the first effort If there be any, let them signify in some manner their desire to be helped by us in A moment's pause. Then from the

pages, comprises the only original, com-plete and faithful copy of the first five parts of his Memoirs, and of a fragment on the Due de Choiseal left by the Prince de Talleyrand Perigord. A moment's pause. Then from the house opposite a woman came, who advanced to the wagon. She was handsome in spite of the luronds of a fast life. She had evidently been weeping bitterly. In a tone of great agitation, she said:

"I lease pray for my sister and myself, that we may lead a better life.

"A fresh burst of tears and the door of the palace of sin closed behind her.

"This incident affected every one who witnessed it, Christian and Pariah allike. The pretty girl next me struggled. \*\* DOCOTHEE DE COURLANDE,
\*\*Duchesse de Talleyrand et de Sagan,
Sagan, May 20, 1858.\*\*

The pretty girl next me struggled bravely to keep the tears back, but failed. They trickled down her soft cheeks and q-lashed on her lavender gloves. In the rowd there was much unnecessary cough ing and a great many people were afflicted with dust in their eyes. A red-nosed man in a soiled shirt relieved his overtaxed feelings by swearing in a scientific manner. He was immediately jumped upon by two tough individual with slob-bery faces, taken around the corner and "No declaration is found at the end of the fourth volume, for the reason that the last part of this volume was to have been completed by subjoined extracts, pounded vigorously, after which they re-turned to the religious atmosphere and

"As for myself the scene that had oc-curred knocked me clean out. I clam-bered over the side of the wagon, hunted up a whisky and water to wash the lump out of my throat, sent a note to the office informing them of a sudden illness and went home to bod. The story was never

written."

"What became of the repentant female?" inquired one of the three. "Did she renounce the cakes and ale of iniquity and become a new Magdalen?"

"Hardly. The last I heard of her she had taken to drinking absinthe and hitting the pipe, which, I believe, is out of the real Magdalen line."

There was the usual large gathering of lovers of good pictures at the Corcoran Gallery of Art last night. The rooms were thronged, uncomfortably so, in fact; and when one stepped back to get a better view of some favorite canvas, he was sure to jostle some one. Only one more night exhibiton will be held before the gallery is closed for the summer months. This will be sincerely regretted by every one in the habit of frequenting the place on Fri-day evenings, for, during the winter, these evenings have been a source of continual pleasure to those who like to spend an hour with the painters. The people who attend the night exhi-

hour with the painters.

The people who attend the night exhibitions are as interesting and as well worth studying as are the canvases that hang on the walls. And many of the habitues like to take their aftention for awhile from the pictures and watch the various types that throng the place. Of course, the lovers are there and they furnish a great deal of amusement to the observer. They don't seem to care particularly for the pictures unless they treat in some way of the lives and sorrows and pleasures of Cupid's devotees. They stand and gaze at these for minutes at a time and impart their ideas only to themselves.

In this they are very different from the critic of the gallery. He is nearly always big, with a domineering manner, and a voice that can be heard from one end of the hall to another. He was there lost night as usual, and what he dedn't know about art, in his own estimation, wasn't worth knowing. He wanted everyone to think just the way he did, and it was not his fault if they didn't know how he thought. One man like this can spoil the pleasure of an entire crowd. But the lovers didn't mind him. They didn't see him. They didn't even hear him, but kept right on looking at "Paul and Virginia." Then there is the workingman, with his family, out for a little recreation that doesn't cost him anything. He tonches clows with a Senutor, perhaps, and perhaps again he gets more real pleasure out of the evening.

Eogene Field says the fact that there was an ancient poet named Homer has ust come to the knowledge of the hicagonis and that in consequence a Homer boom is now prevailing in the Windy city.

## For Boils, Pimples

carbuncles, scrofulous sores, eczema, and all other blood diseases,

# Ayer's Sarsaparilla

It will relieve and cure dyspepsia, nervous debility, and that tired feeling.

Has Cured Others will cure you.

## WINDING UP THE WEEK.

THE DUAL POLICE COURTS HAVE BUT FEW CASES.

Minor Offenders Who Incurred the Displeasure of the Law Before Judges Miller and Kimball, Who Properly Punish Them for Their Transgres

J. W. Todd and R. E. Saxton, the driver and conductor on the Metropolitan street car line who were arrested Thursday on Car the who were arrested Thirmany on the charge of making an assault on Hruze Chateaubrland, a detective employed by the company, demanded a jury trial in the Police Court to-day and the case was continued. Chateaubriand was charged with disorderly conduct, and Judge Kim-uall fined him 85. CONNELL BELD FOR THE GRAND JURY,

connect meta for the days univ. William Connell, alias Frank Lade, who was arrested yesterday by Park Watchman Weedon, charged with robbing James Wilson of a gold watch and chain, was sent on to the grand lury by Julico Miller this morning in \$1,000 bonds. He made no defense and simply pleaded not onlive. guilty.

Wilson, the complaining witness, testified that he had been drinking during the day and went to the Smithsonian Grounds with the intention of sleeping off the effects of the liquid. There he met Connell who assisted him to a bench and relieved him of his watch. Officer Weedon saw the act and pursued and captured the thief. He is one of the most notorious burglars in the District, and has just finished serving a term of nine years at

Albany.

Connell said to a reporter that he was forced to rob the man. He had no money and was in need of food. He said he could get nothing to do, as no one would trust a man after he had once been to the ventionitary.

ished serving a term of nine years a

penitentiary.

Annie Jones, an inmate of one of the Annie Jones, an immate of one of the disorderly houses south of the Avenue, made another attempt on her life last night. She wound her handkerchief about her neck and tried to strangle herself. She was locked up by Officers Sutton and Heiler, and will probably be examined as to her sanity. A few days ago she took a large dose of morphia and her life was saved by the physicians at the Emergency Hospital.

CARTER'S CONDITION. Thomas Carter, the man who was shot y Lincoln Beach, his brother-in-law, on hursday is at Freedman's Hospital. The physicians there say that the case is an execcdingly dangerous one and that the mar may die. His condition this afternoon is

## FUNERAL OF A VETERAN.

Arlington Receives the Remains of Captain Fenton. By the side of the great oak at Arling on yesterday members of the U. V. U. ritual over the body of captain John W.

spoke the beautiful words of their burnal ritual over the body of captain John W. Fenton, who died at his residence, 1815 F street, lastTuesday with the grip. The services of the Episcopal Church were conducted at the house by the Rev. Dr. Augustus Smith of Ascension Church. When the cemetery was reached the comrades of the dead soldier from Haucock Command, No. 1, U. V. U., grouped around the grave and performed for the first time in Washington the ceremonies of the mion. Chaplain 4H. J. Cranch prayed fervently. "Let the Lower Lights be Burning" was sung by the command, who passed by the coffin in single file, each man placing a flower upon the casket. The body was lowered in the grave. Comrade J. F. Dandelett blew "taps" on an old war-battered bugle and the services were over.

The deceased served in the One Hun-red and Thirty-second New York Vol-nteers and was an officer in the Second Kansas Calvary during the civil war. For many years past he was a clerk in the Adjutant General's Office of the War De

Brockenburg's Case Continued. The trial of Alfred Brockenberry, alias Albert Brockenburg, indicted for an aysault with attempt to kill, was opened in the Criminal Court yesterday afternoon. Two months ago Brockenburg shot at Special Officer Klopfer in front of the

"The Reserve Army of the United States." Extract President's Speech,

Extract President's Speech.

I am very glad to reciprocate with the very fulness of my heart every fraternal expression that has fallen from the lips of these gentlemen who have addressed me in your behalf. [Cheers.] I have not been saved from mistakes; probably I shall not be. I am sure of but one thing. I can declare that I have simply at heart the glory of the American Nation and the good of all its people. [Great and prolonged cheering.] I thank these companies of the State militia, one of whom I recognize as having done me the honor to attend the inauguration ceremonies, for their presence. They are deserving, sir (to the Governor), of your encouragement and of that of the State of Alabama. They are the reserve army of the United ment and of that of the State of Alabama. They are the reserve army of the United States. It is our policy not to have a large Regular Army, but to have a trained militia that, in any exigency, will step to the defence of the country; and if that exigency shall ever arise—which God forbid—I know that you would respond as quickly and readily as any other State. (Cheers.)

(Cheers.)
The Governor—You would find all Alabama at your back. [Continued cheer-

## "Hell's Floor Wiped."

From the Unicago Herald, Anna Dickinson has written a letter to er brother in Los Angeles, Rev. John Dickinson, in which she says that she would like to see "hell's floor wiped" with the persons whom she accuses of having conspired to put her in the lunatic asylum. The expression, although entirely char-acteristic, is wild and picturesque, and the acteristic, is wild and picturesque, and the mode of punishment suggested is start-lingly original. If the devil profits by human hints, it is very likely that he will add Anna's idea to his category of punish-ments. On hearing such an expression from her one is almost compelled to doubt that anything is the matter with the woman's mind. "Hell's floor wiped" sounds like Anna Dickinson in her best days. That was her style of extert days. That was her style of oratory.

It is to be hoped that Mr. McKinley, while campaigning to elect himself Goy ernor of Ohio, wears no Australian wool in his breeches,—Louisville Consist-Jour-

# Without An Equal

To Purify the Blood, cure Scrofula, Salt Rheum, etc., to give strength and overcome That Tired Feel-

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has become the most popular medicine of the day. It is the People's Favorite.

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Of the greatness of the Royal Baking Powder lies in the conscientious care employed in its manufacture; in the unvarying strength and purity of its ingredients; in the accuracy with which

they are combined; in its assured freedom from every and all improper or detrimental substances.

The Secret of its marvelous success (its sale being greater than that of all other cream of tartar baking powders combined) lies in the wholesome, delicious food its use insures; in its uniform, perfect, never failing work, and in its satisfactory use for a quarter of a century which has won for it the implicit confidence of the public.

Return to the grocer all substitutes sent you for Royal Baking Powder. There is no substitute for ROYAL.

### CONCERNING CALLS' CHANCES.

A Charge of Attempted Bribery Made and Promptly Denied. TALLAHASSEE, FLA., April 18 .- A dranatic scene was enacted in the Democratic aint cancus last night while the eleventh allot was in progress. When the name of Whitehurst of Hillsborough County was reached he arose and said that during the forenoon he had been approached by a Call man, who said:
"It will be worth \$500 to you to vote for Call."



Scuator Wilkinson Call.

The opposition cheered, but Clarke of Polk County, a Call man, arose and demanded the name of the man who had made the implied offer of a bribe.

Whitehurst gave the name of John Mc-Lellan of Calhonn County—not a member of the Legislature. He explained that he did not know whether it was meant for a bribe or not

to hid not anow whether two measures a bribe or not.

Call's followers denied all responsibility for McLellan's action, and in a few minutes a letter from Call denied any connection with McLellan whatever. There was much confusion and excitement for a few minutes.

The seventeenth ballot resulted: Call, : Speer, 36: Bloxham, 3—a gain of two or Senator Call. McLellan Contradicts Whitehurst.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA., April 18,-John H. McLellan, who was charged in the Democratic caucus last night with having atocratic caucus last night with having at-tempted to bribe Representative White-burst by telling him that "It would be worth \$500 for him to vote for Call," nub-lishes a card to-day denouncing White-hurst's statement as false. A sensation is looked for in Monday night's caucus. The President in Error.

From the New York Post.

President Harrison fell into a serious Globe Theatre, but his alm was low and the bullet lodged in a bystander's leg. Before all the evidence was in the case was adjourned over until Monday after-base adjourned over until Monday after-base and language. mon heritage. The Confederate soldier has a full, honorable and ungrudged parlicipation in all the benefits of a great and just Government." The truth is that every Confederate soldier is absolutely

just Government." The truth is that every Confederate soldier is absolutely debarred from holding any position in the Army of the United States, section 1218 of the Revised Statutes, enacted on the 28th of July, 1866, reading as follows:

"No person who has served in any capacity in the military, naval or civil service of the so-called Confederate States, or of either of the States in insurrection during the late rebellion, shall be appointed to any position in the Army of the United States."

The President's blunder is the more inexcusable from the fact that during the

excusable from the fact that during the last year of his service in the Senate a bill was introduced to remove this disquailfi-A Pretty Chipper Old Lady.

From the New York Press,
Queen Victoria can knit a stocking,
make a pie, snub a Cabinet Minister, brew herb tea, give Albert Edward a wigging, trim a rose bush, make a maid of honor tired and mix her own nightcap just as readily as she can read her own speech the morning after the Lord Chancellor has read it from the throne.

## EDITORIAL PERSONALS.

The Southern welcome to President Harrison is hearty and sincere. No doubt it is the Chief Magistrate to whom these prectings are primarily given, but it is evident that the Southern people like the man.—Acce York Tribune.

Mr. Dlaine's reply to the Marquis Imperiali on the lynching of Italians by the mob of New Orleans is a very straightforward paper, presenting in clear and re-spectful terms the position of our Govern-ment and the limitations of our Constitu-tion.—Philadelphia Times.

tion.—Philadelphia Times.
Without inquiring into the motives or the reservation of thought which may have been behind the speeches which President Harrison delivered in the course of his journey through Virginia, there can be little difference of opinion as to their general excellence in expression and sentiment. We will not permit ourselves to doubt his sincerity in uttering them.—Richmond Times.

The President appears to be meeting.

The President appears to be meeting with a very cordial reception at the hands of the Southern people. They turn out in large numbers to greet the distinguished tourists, and the President's speeches are greefed with cheers that betoken the utmost respect and good will toward the head of the nation.—Boston Herald. The late General Spinola had worn the

The late General Spinola had worn the same pattern of an expansive shirt collar for half a century. He even wore it during his service in the Army, and General Roser A. Pryor tells the story that once when the Confederates caught sight of the collar in battle they mistook it for a flag of trace. Orders were given to stop firing and they were being obeyed when it was discovered that the white signal was merely the big collar of General Spinola. In the last Congress a member made a rude allusion to this shirt collar. "If the gentleman," replied General Spinols, "wore a collar the size of this Capitol it would not hide his ears."—Baston Hereld.

New England may call the Western New England may call the Western movement "sectionalism," if it likes, but by whatever name it is called it means that the West is outgrowing New England Provincialism and is determined to act for itself in the Union. Its minorage is over. It has attained its majority, and it is calling for a settlement with those self-appointed New England guardians who have been managing its property with so much advantage to themselves.—St. Loise Republic.

Remblie.

The American home is the one thing we cannot afford to lose out of the American life. [Cheers.] As long as we have pure homes and God-fearing, order-loving fathers and mothers to rear the children that are given to them, and make these homes the abodes of order, cleanliness, piety and intelligence, the American seciety and the American Union are safe."

—Reagonia Harrison.

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. NEW YORK, April 18 .- Money was

effered at 3 per cent, this morning. No transactions are recorded. Exchange closed quiet but steady; posted ates, 480@489; actual rates, 485@4851 for ixty days, and 488@4881 for demand. Governments steady; currency 0s, 112 old; 4s, coupon, 122 bid; 4ls, do., 1012

bid.
Pacific Railroad bonds closed as follows:
Union, firsts, 109 bid; do., sinking funds,
108 bid. Centrals, 110 bid.
Trading on the stock exchange during
the two hours of business to-day was
fairly active, 115,471 shares changing
hands. At the opening of the exchange
prices were weak and declined fractionally on the announcemt of a further engagement of gold for shipment, but after
the first half hour the market strengthened. The decline was fully recovered,
and in some cases fractional improvements established at the close. The bank
statement was unfavorable, showing a statement was unfavorable, showing a decrease of \$1,200,100.

decrease of \$1,290,100.

Washington Stock Exchange.
Reported for The Carric by Gurley & Stevens, real estate and local securities, 1935 F street northwest.
Sales—Regular call. 12 o'clock m.—
Wash. Gas Convertible &, \$12 a 135.
Wash. Market Imp. 9s, \$1,000 a 1181. Capitol and North O Street R. R., 37 a 52.
People's Fire Insurance, 5 a 54. Commercial Insurance, 20 a 44. U. S. Electric Light. 10 a 175. Ches. and Pot. Tel., 8 a 501.

Light, 10 a 175. Ches. and Pot. Tel. 8 a 504\*.

Miscellaneous Bonds—W. & G. R. R. 10-40 6's. R'03-23. 103. W. & G. R. R. Convertible 6's '99-29, 129; Masonic Hall Ass'n 5's, C 1308, 104; Wash. Market Co. 1st 0's 1892-1911, 110; Wash. Market Co. Intp. 6's 1912-27, 119; Amer. Security and Trust, 5's, 1805, 100; Wash. Light Infantry, 1st 6's, 1804, 100; Washington Light Infantry, 1st 6's, 1804, 100; Washington Light Infantry, 2d 7's, 1904, 974; Wash. Gas. Co. Ser. B. 6's, 1902-27, 122; Wash. Gas. Co. Ser. B. 6's, 1902-27, 122; Wash. Gas. Co. Ser. B. 6's, 1902-27, 122; Wash. Gas. Co. Ser. B. 6's, 1904-20, 124; Wash. Gas. Co. Ser. B. 6's, 1902-27, 122; Wash. Gas. Co. Ser. B. 6's, 1904-20, 124; Wash. Gas. Co. Ser. B. 6's, 1904-20, 124; Wash. Gas. Co. Ser. B. 6's, 1904-27, 122; Columbia, 103; Capital, 123; West. End. 106; Trader's, 1174; Lincoln, 10; Columbia, 104; German American, 185; Potomac, 85; Riggs. 8; People's, 5; Lincoln, 54; Commercial, 44.

Title Insurance Stocks.—Real Estate Title, 128; Columbia Title, 64.

Gas and Electric Light Stocks.—Washington Gas. 414\*; Georgetown Gas. 48; U. S. Electric Light, 1744.

Telephone Stocks.—Pennsylvania, 25; Chesapeake & Potomac, 58; American Graphophone, 54.

Miscellaneous Stocks.—Washington Mar-Miscellaneous Stocks.—Washington Mar-Miscellaneous Stocks.—Washington Mar-Miscellaneous Stocks.—Washington Mar-Miscellaneous Stocks.—Washington Mar-Miscellaneous Stocks.—Washington Mar-Miscellaneous Sto

Graphophone, 54.
Miscellaneous Stocks—Washington Mar-ket, 16: Great Falls Ice, 160: Bull Run ket, 16; Great Falls Ice, 16); Bull Run Panorama, 15; Pneumatic Gun Carriage, ‡. Safe Deposit and Trust Companies— Washington Safe Deposit, 110; Washing-ton Loan and Trust, 95‡; Amer. Security and Trust, 79‡.

\*Ex-Dividend

As a dealer in platitudes, Grover Cleveland is a notable success. He is on hand to speak or write upon the slightest incentive. He has a fund of empty phrases, which are on tap all the time. The latest occasion for turning the faucet was the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. Between that great statesman, with his profound study of the problems of Government, both in the abstract and in the concrete, and Grover Cleveland there is much the same resemblance there is between a race horse and an ox.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Berkeley pure rye whisky.

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Clever Comedians, Ca Handsome Costumes, Catchy Music. Next Week-GEO, WILSON'S MINSTRLES. SEATS NOW ON SALE.

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ony Matthee, "Captain Switt!" Wednesday Evening and Saturday Matthee, "A Par of Speciacies" and "A Man of the World;" Thurs-day Evening, "Saints and Sinners;" Friday and Saturday Evenings, "oim, the Penman." Seats now on sale.

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PLORIDA ands held in reserve for serveral years by

the State Government are now opened to set tlers at their actual value. These reserved lands lie along the eastern or cayne Bay, one-half mile to six miles from the ocean, a arge portion being to below the trost limits. This is the only eastern section in the United

This is the only castern section is the United States where it is possible to raise semi-tropical fruit, and where early requestables and fruits can be raised in time to catch the highest Northern prices.

Much of this hand is owned by the Florida Constant Constant and bears a fine growth or timber, from which large same may be realised. The section along the Indian River and Lake Worth is well settled, and the land is the most valuable in the State, the cast coast being lapped by four railways, and the rivers along the coasteling navigated by steamboats.

Improved transportation facilities and described elimate (being so near the ocean the air is much more bracing than further inland) unke this an excellent opportunity for actual settlers. stiters, Prices of land range from \$2 per acre apward, We shall be pleased to send maps, township lans and full information to all who are infor-

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